



X marks the spot: Parti Québécois representatives near the Stephen Leacock building dig for their treasure chest of democracy and campaign promises buried long ago...

Residence students vote down budget

by Melinda Wittstock and Moira Ambrose

Residence students are becoming cleanliness-conscious and penny-wise. They are no longer willing to pay high residence fees for what they feel are inadequate services.

At Monday night's University Residence Council (URC) meeting, the group voted to reject the proposed residence budget for 1983-84.

Representatives refused the budget, which includes a 5.7 per cent fee increase, because they felt "no consultation has taken place regarding the ...budget...nor the type and quality of the services offered the residents on the basis of these fees, and...the Council rejects the proposed budget on the basis of the lack of consultation in the matters of fee structure and services offered."

The Council will send a copy of the motion to the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors. The budget, although overturned by URC, may still be approved by the Board's Budget Planning Group.

The meeting was attended by 75 residence students, Residence Director Flo Tracy and Sam Kingdon, Director of Physical Resources. The heated debate extended the meeting for two and one half hours.

"The thrust of this motion is on the lack of consultation," said Gardner Hall president Steven Matthews. "The fee increase is pretty fair, but we want to send a copy to the Board of Governors so they will ask Kingdon what he has been doing. It's his job to consult with us."

Reasons cited for the residence fee hike are increases in union labour costs (whose wages are frozen), raw food and energy costs, along with the price of general materials and supplies.

"It's not really the fee increase we object to, but how our money is being used," Douglas Hall president Gregor MacKinnon said. "We are not getting the services for our money."

A poll of 131 Douglas residents conducted by Director of Douglas Hall Andy Baker and presented at the meeting found that 43 per cent felt the fee increase was unfair. Almost 40 per cent felt general cleanliness of the hall and the cleaners' performance to be "poorer than average." As well, 32 per cent believed efficiency of the workers and the performance of the manage-

ment to be "delinquent."

Tracy said, "We will maintain the present services by trimming others. It's up to the administration not to decrease them but to find a way to balance food services and salaries."

Defending this year's fee hike, which comes after last year's 14 per cent increase, Kingdon said, "Last year's increase was not out of line with salary increases imposed by the provincial government. Somehow we have got to increase summer billeting to raise revenue."

According to McConnell Hall president Steven Lukas, the problem with residence cleanliness lies with the management. "The answer isn't an increase in the number of cleaners, the answer is a change in attitude toward the job and the amount of time spent on jobs."

Students also complained about Physical Plant not responding to security and maintenance requests.

Lukas said, "There are a lot of complaints, but somewhere up above us they get shelved away. We definitely need increased communication."

In an effort to increase communication on residence complaints between students and the administration, Tracy suggested the residence council form a sub-committee.

When Tracy asked Matthews if students reported difficulties, Matthews replied, "We don't pay \$2,010 a year to do supervising for you."

According to a budget Kingdon presented at a previous meeting, Royal Victoria College (RVC) operates at a \$110,000 deficit. However, the fee increase is being applied to all residences. In the budget's cover letter he stated:

"There has been a certain amount of discussion to the effect that the other residence budgets have been operating at a surplus while supporting a deficit at RVC. I believe that this is not the case and that the apparent differences lie in our accounting format rather than in fact."

McGill misses chance

by Frank Watts

Hopes that McGill would become an International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology (ICGEB) in conjunction with the Université de Montréal have been squashed.

This is due to a government decision made public last week by Donald Johnston, Minister of State for Science and Technology.

Johnston said last Thursday Canada would not submit a bid to the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation to host the biotechnology centre.

Biotechnology is one of the newest and most promising areas of high technology. Its manifold applications include crop fertilization, pest control, waste treatment, renewable sources of petrochemicals and the development of health-care products.

The international centre would conduct fundamental research for potential application in developing countries. It would be the training ground for Third World scientists and technicians and the focal point of a data-exchange network.

The minister cited the high cost of financing such a centre (estimated between \$50 and \$100 million) as the major reason for Canada's disinterest.

"I am very disappointed," said McGill's Dean and Vice-Principal Research Gordon Machlachlan who felt Montréal had the best chance of acquiring the centre should Canada be designated host country.

"The government probably decided the stakes had become too high and felt the amount of money (to establish the centre)

would be better spent funding biotechnology here in Canada," he continued.

"I find this inconsistent. On one hand, Canada supports the developing nations by funding CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) a billion dollars a year and on the other, they feel high priority should go to Canadian industries," Machlachlan said.

McGill Secretary-General David Bourke, who with Machlachlan and the Université de Montréal's René G. Lévesque prepared a proposal to have the centre in Montréal, feels financing was a secondary factor in Canada's decision to bid for the centre.

Bourke thinks the government might have felt it wouldn't

please turn to page 9



Protesting media trial

by Melinda Wittstock

A crowd of 100 subdued demonstrators protested media coverage surrounding the recent arrests of five politically active people in British Columbia in connection with the alleged bombing of a B.C. Hydro substation and three Red Hot Video outlets outside The Gazette offices Monday night.

Armed with placards such as "Protest and Survive — Libérez les Vancouver Five", "Mutants for Nukes" and "Justice is a Seven Letter Word," demonstrators quietly marched along St-Antoine West with scarves covering their faces to symbolize the "cold war".

According to a newsletter produced by Montréal Citizens for Survival, the demonstration organisers, "The media coverage of this affair has been irresponsible and biased, and ultimately denies these people a fair trial, negating the presumption of innocence until proven guilty...The media has capitalized on the arrests through coverage that is fixated on cheap sensationalism and violence."

"Reporters are gathering evidence almost solely from police sources to pre-judge and convict the Five. The families and supporters of the defen-

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Today

Hillel

"A Minyan daily for Mincha." Join us at 12:55 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

Redpath Hall Organ Recital

Hélène Dugal plays organ works by Sweelink at 12:15

Pops Concert in Pollack

Three Gershwin "big band" numbers and Jazz Band II - Directors, R. Gibson, G. Danovitch; Soloist, Mimi Blais, piano. 8 p.m., Pollack Hall.

Flute Matinée

N. Boisvert, T. Christophersen, M.A. Smart, M. Roberge and J. Rothberg, flutists, perform at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Faculty of Music

Project Day

Tours of all Mechanical Engineering laboratories will begin in Rm. 356MD from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Undergraduate design projects will also be displayed. The tours are followed by BEER and COLD CUTS at 4:00.

Conversation and Hot Chocolate

3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center 3484 Peel. Topic: "Are Christians the only Ones 'Saved'?" - How does God Work in the 'Non-Believer'?"

Hosted by members of the McGill Chaplaincy team. For more information call 392-5890

Canadian Ski Marathon

Congratulations to all McGill participants. Please call and give your name, bib number and numbers of sections skied. Call Mon. to Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 392-4737 and ask for Diane. We have a good chance of winning the Maxi Team award so please call in your information.

Emotions Anonymous

Open speaker meeting, 3484 Peel 3rd floor, 8:00 p.m.

History Students' Association

The HSA will be having its second Wine and Cheese party from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm, in the upper room of Thomson House. All history students are urged to attend.

"Yes" Committee on disarmament referendum question

Open meeting at 12 noon in Rm 413, Union Bldg. for all interested people, willing to help in campaign.

The Tavern

Presented by McGill Players' Theatre at 8:00 pm, 3rd floor Union - Students \$3.50, Reservations 392-8989.

International Solidarity Day with Soviet Jewry

Demonstration: a message for Andropov, will meet at Union Bldg., 11:45-1:15 pm.

Concordia Hillel weekly Bible Discussion Group, 2070 Mackay, EN 401, at 5:00 pm.

"Megama" Israeli-Jewish Rock Group at Beth Israel Congregation, 6800 Mackle Rd., C.S.L., Adm: \$6.50, Students \$4.00

Ski Team

General meeting (Can-Am) today at 6:00 pm in the COTC lounge of Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Video will be shown.

McGill Choral Society

Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 pm, Rm. C304, Strathcona Music Bldg. Last call for new members for this term, especially needed are male voices. No audition - just a bit of work and lots of fun! For information call Suzanne at 392-4367.

Women's Union

Caucus on Lesbianism is meeting today at 5 pm in Rm. 425. Open to women of all sexual orientation.

Christian Meditation

Will be led every Wednesday in Lent at 1:00 pm by Dom Laurence Freeman O.S.B. at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 392-6711. All are invited.

Conference

"Canada's participation in NATO and NORAD, neither for 'defence' nor for 'peacekeeping', but for war and aggression and other bad stuff." Organized by Preparatory Committee to form McGill Students Against Imperialist War Preparations, Dep't. of Northern Studies, Purvis Hall, Rm. 24.

Lecture on T.M. Program

Offered by Student Meditation Society of McGill, Union, Rm. 425 at 1:00 pm.

McGill Film Society

The film version of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at 8 pm, admission \$1.50.

Geography Films

"Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery?" and "Twenty-Three Skidoo", Burnside Hall, B45, 1 pm.

Modern British History Seminar

Prof. Ray Jones (Carleton University) will speak on "British Radicals Before 1914" today at 5:00 pm in Leacock 232 (Council Room).

THURSDAY

Drums in the Concert Hall

Percussion students perform recent Canadian works at 8 pm in Pollack Hall.

McGill Film Society

"Le Million" will be shown, in French, at 8 pm in Leacock 132, admission \$1.50.

The Tavern

Presented by McGill Players' Theatre at 8:00 pm, 3rd floor Union - Students \$3.50, Reservations 392-8989.

FRIDAY

McGill Chess Association

Tournament. Drop by Rm. 404, Union for information and sign up.

Piano Duo

Luba and Irene Zuk play modern compositions for two pianos, assisted by cello and french horn. 8 pm, Pollack Hall.

Oneg Shabbat

A warm atmosphere, delicious meal and great feelings. \$3.50 includes meal. At 6:30 pm, Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

McGill Film Society

Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder" at 7 and 9:30 pm. Admission is \$1.75. In Leacock 132.

The Tavern

Presented by McGill Players' Theatre at 8:00 pm, 3rd floor Union - Students \$3.50, Reservations 392-8989.

SATURDAY

McGill Film Society

The Canadian film "A War Story", at 7 and 9:30 pm, Leacock 132, Admission \$1.75.

"Début" series

McGill grad Rod Bertsch, pianist, plays in the at 8 pm, Pollack Hall. Tickets \$5.

Café Hora

Israeli folksongs and dances for all, special Purim evening. YMHA-Snowdon, Samuel Grover Auditorium, 5480 Westbury, 9 pm. \$3.00. Info. 733-2684.

The Tavern

Presented by McGill Players' Theatre at 8:00 pm, 3rd floor Union - Students \$3.50, Reservations 392-8989.

Benefit Dance and Tanzanian Cultural Evening

At NDG YMCA to raise funds for rural community development projects in Tanzania. Dancing, food, beer, films, performance by NDG Black Community Assoc. Dance Group. Dance begins at 6:30 pm, at 4335 Hampton (Metro Villa Maria, bus 103). Info., 486-7315.

SUNDAY

Purim Party

Talent Show, 8 pm, Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

McGill

Cummings Lecture

Professor Roger Mehl

Faculty of Protestant Theology
University of Strasbourg

will speak on:

Is a Christian Ethic Possible in the 1980s?

Monday, February 28, 1983
8:00 p.m.
Leacock 26



SCARLET KEY AWARD 1983



We are now calling for applications for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill aside from academic achievement. Excellence in leadership, effort and involvement in campus activities will be specially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining their academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students may pick up application kits at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish, room 105 (next to Sadie's).

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk or in Porters' Offices in McGill buildings.

If you require additional information please enquire at the Students' Society information desk or speak to a member of the Scarlet Key Committee.

The selection committee will review applications on a regular basis and will announce award recipients or invite applicants for an interview as appropriate.

THE DEADLINE IS EXTENDED TO MARCH 9th.

Darius Bagli
David Sinyard
Coordinators
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3 run for ASUS prez

by John Maxwell

Elections for the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) — which has an annual budget of approximately \$100,000 — will take place March 2nd.

The ASUS is constituted to represent the 6,000 students enrolled in the Arts and Science faculties at McGill. It is responsible for bringing in speakers as well as funding journals and departmental associations. Three students are running for the presidential post: Katie Armstrong, Robert Lande and Andrea Morrison.

Katie Armstrong

Katie Armstrong is concerned with the structure of the ASUS. She would like to see the "enlarging of the structure of

the ASUS to allow the departmental representatives to have an impact on the society."

Armstrong criticises the way the present executive handles funds. "In a lot of areas we are acting as a wallet," she said.

According to Armstrong there should be "more planning in the distribution of funds at the beginning of the year."

Armstrong is currently the Arts representative to Senate and a member of the executive council of the ASUS.

Robert Lande

"Speakers and entertainment have been a fiasco this year," according to Robert Lande.

More money, he says, should be put into sponsoring speakers at McGill.

There was a surplus of \$30,000 in the ASUS budget this year, he adds.

Lande also says "student representation on the departmental committees has been very bad. If people don't attend they should be removed."

Lande calls the present president of the ASUS, Marc Reisler, a "mellow fellow."

"You don't need someone really mellow for president," he says.

Lande believes the ASUS should take strong stands on cutbacks and involvement with other student associations.

"There's been a total collapse of external affairs at McGill under Benjie (Trister, Vice-president External of Students' Society)," he says.

Lande has served as McGill representative to the Rassemblement de Associations Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU) and is

chairman of ASUS finance committee this year.

Andrea Morrison

Andrea Morrison believes the ASUS "needs improvements not only in the speaker program but in other more diverse pro-

grams."

She suggests workshops on resumés and science seminars.

Morrison wants to "give more responsibility to departmental associations, especially

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Forged names disqualify referendum petition

by Richard Flint

An attempt to initiate a referendum against the *McGill Daily* has failed, due to forged signatures on the petition requesting a vote.

Under the Daily Publications Society's constitution a valid request for a referendum requires the signatures of 500 students.

The petition, handed in one hour before the final referendum deadline Monday, contained over 600 signatures. The petition proposed fees paid by students towards the *Daily* be voluntary.

Many of the signatures on the petition turned out to be illegible, some students signed twice, and still more signatures were fraudulent — containing the names and ID numbers of non-existent students.

Daily Publications Society Chief Returning Officer Marcy Vigoda supervised the checking of the signatures.

"The petition isn't proper. There weren't 500 valid, identifiable signatures," she said.

Vigoda is also serving as Chief Returning Officer for the Students' Society.

The proponents of the referendum are tight-lipped about the forgeries, insisting the issue is the competency of the Returning Officer. They claim illegibility should not exclude the validity of a signature.

"Even if it's illegible, it's still a signature. A signature can be an 'X'," said Greg Gibbon, staff member of Students' Society newsletter "The Tribune" and proponent of the petition.

Vigoda said the petition was also ruled out of order because of forged and duplicated names.

"There were a significant number of fraudulent signatures," she said.

Petitioners Jeff Zimskind and Gibbon met yesterday with Vigoda in the offices of the "Tribune", demanding she change her ruling on the petition.

"My ruling is made," said

Vigoda. "I just haven't put it in writing. I will have by tomorrow."

The petitioners have the right of appeal to a Judicial Committee composed of three senior-year law students.

Gibbon refused to comment on the possibility of an appeal.

"We're still debating it," he said.

Zimskind stated they would "probably" appeal the decision.

Why were the offices of the Students' Society Newsletter being used by the initiators of the anti-Daily referendum?

"Because I had a key to the office," stated Gibbon. "I'm not acting in my Tribune capacity, not yet."

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BY G M COHAN

Daily Publications Society



ELECTION

of the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

to be held

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

(advance polls to be held Tuesday, March 8, 1983)

Candidates (4 to be elected)

Marc Belanger
Rhona Berenstein
Carlton Heine
James Jeffcott
Franklin Young
Jeffrey Zimskind

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer

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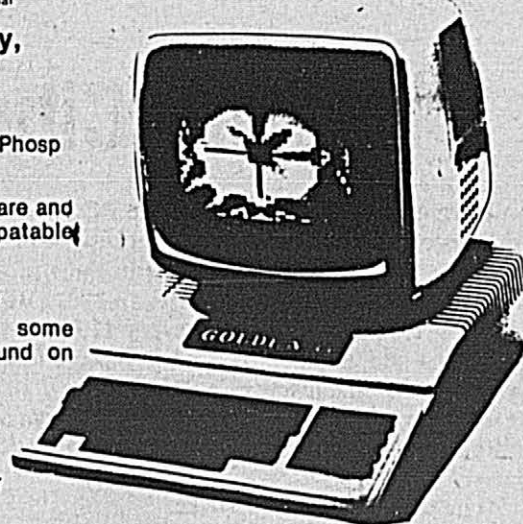
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Refused rights

In a speech yesterday, Greta Nemiroff said Canada is still full of patriarchy, oppression against women and sexism. We've seen and heard much of the same. It is especially apparent in the legal system and its application to abortion.

Since 1969, when new legislation covering abortion was enacted, most people have thought abortions to be legal and available in this country. Yet abortions are illegal in Canada except in limited cases. By federal law, unwanted pregnancies can be terminated legally *only* when approved by a Therapeutic Abortion Committee in an accredited hospital. Only one Canadian hospital in five, however, has such a committee.

Abortions are relatively accessible in Québec through a system of free-standing abortion clinics, operating in contravention of the law. They are not at all available in Labrador, scarcely so in Newfoundland and the Maritimes. Women in those provinces travel to Québec to obtain abortions.

In Ontario abortions are restricted by a quota system leading to three-week waiting periods before appointments can be set. Most physicians who perform abortions privately have opted out of medicare and charge up to \$300 for their services.

The quota system also operates in Manitoba. Women with sufficient funds travel to the United States for the operation.

Further west, anti-choice pressure in Saskatchewan has forced closure of Therapeutic Abortion Committees in provincial hospitals. Women with money travel south.

Access to abortion is equally restricted in Alberta. Canadian women account for 40 per cent of abortions performed in Seattle, Washington.

There is a nation-wide pattern of women travelling and waiting for abortions. If prompt, safe, legal abortions are available in Canada, they are accessible only to those with money to travel and stamina to wait. Abortions are rationed on an economic basis, battering the claim of a medicare system that says it provides adequate health care regardless of ability to pay.

Even women travelling to the U.S. for abortions face health risks. They are forced to go to American doctors charging exorbitant rates. Most women don't have money to spare for an operation and travel expenses.

Aside from the legal aspects, the psychological implications of abortion are tremendous. It's a difficult decision to make, but for some women it is the only option. This is a choice. Abortion is a personal choice not to be dictated by the government.

Society's hesitancy in accepting abortion as the personal decision it is, makes the process doubly traumatic for women. Not only must she reach a difficult decision, but she must contravene social mores in doing so. Her dilemma would be much less severe if those mores didn't exist — if society respected a woman's right to govern her own body.

Sometimes the results of carrying a child to full term are more physically and psychologically hazardous to a mother than an abortion. The guilt of being pregnant and the lack of information on how to take care of herself and the fetus during pregnancy, can severely affect both the baby and the mother.

Restricting access to abortion confines the responsibility of pregnancy to women. What should be a shared responsibility is restricted to one person.

Legal abortions are hard to find in Canada, but sexual responsibility dumped on only half the population isn't. Women have a right to make decisions concerning their own bodies and the government has the duty to provide adequate health care to its citizens.

Moira Ambrose
Suzy Goldenberg

Québec City dictators

Here are some of the things the PQ government is doing to education in this province, taken from Common Front union advertisements:

- Cutting \$145 million in salaries in three months (Bill 70)
- Cutting \$325 million in salaries in 1983 (Bill 105)
- Firing 1500 teachers out of every 11,000
- Raising the number of students per classroom and thereby augmenting the workload of the teachers by 25 per cent.
- Letting go 15,000 supply teachers and teachers without contracts.
- Phasing out the teaching of English, Physical Education, Music, and Creative arts.

The teachers went on strike.

The government's response was Bill 111: Shut up and go back to work or we will fire you, revoke your seniority and double the fines you are already paying. "I have confidence we can come to an agreement"

Camille Laurin PQ Minister of Education.

Advertisement in Le Devoir Feb. 11.

The government has saved over \$200 million in salaries since the strike began. If we accept this way of governing, what education system will we have left?

March today from Carré St. Louis to the Montréal offices of the Ministry of Education at 1:30 pm.

Albert Nerenberg

Peter Kuitenbrouwer

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Carol Simpson

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THAT'S
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Graphic/Arthur

Points of Law

It's twenty below outside. And inside your apartment, it feels about the same. Your toes are blue, your nose is running and it seems the caretaker is out whenever you call.

You don't have to just sit there and freeze your extremities. The Civil Code of Québec requires that the lessor provide the tenant with peaceable enjoyment of the premises, and maintain them in a condition fit for habitation. Were the landlord fails or refuses to live up to this obligation, you as tenant are entitled to demand your rights.

As in any situation, your first step should be negotiation. If you are able to reach an amicable agreement, you will avoid the delays involved in dealing with the rental board, and you may make your future relationship with the landlord more pleasant.

Where, however, your requests are refused or ignored, you can take your case to the Régie du logement. That board will hear your application to withhold the rent, to have your rent reduced or to resiliate (cancel) the lease. You can also apply for damages or for an order that the landlord perform his obligation.

The Régie will hear your demand if you can show that you have notified the landlord of your problem and your intention to withhold the rent. This notice should be in the same language as the lease and sent by registered mail at least ten days before you make the deposit with the Régie.

But what constitutes adequate heat? That will depend on the particular circumstances of your situation. While city by-laws provide that building owners

must have heating equipment meeting certain standards, nothing says that they must use it.

A record of temperatures inside the apartment is the best proof you can offer. Buy a thermometer, and record the temperature every day at the same time. Use a notebook or calendar, and have someone — your roommate or a neighbour — act as a witness that these figures are accurate.

The law requires you to show you have suffered prejudice from the lack of heat. The cold itself may be enough, but you should also have proof of other expenses you have incurred. Keep receipts for any items, such as an electric heater, which you have bought. Hydro receipts from this year and last will help show increased electrical expenses.

You have your proof all ready, and you've given your landlord the notice. The next step is to approach the Régie du logement with your demand to deposit the rent. Once this is authorized, you can demand specific performance of the obligation to provide heat. This can be done fairly quickly, but a hearing is required where you must prove your case. The board will order specific performance but, given the time delay, you should also demand a reduction in your rent retroactively to the date of your initial complaint. If you have asked for damages, the board may also order the landlord to pay your increased costs.

In the meantime, bundle up and take heart — spring is not that far away.

For any further information, or if you have any other questions, please contact The McGill Legal Aid Clinic 392-8918, Rms. B20-21 in the Union Building.

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Letters

MSM — Marxist-Leninist front

To the Daily:

I was handed a bulletin yesterday drawn up by the McGill Student Movement. This bulletin declared that the democratic rights of the students at McGill were not being upheld, they claim that the McGill students are opposed to the invitation of a representative of the South African Foundation to speak at McGill. They say that this "racist fascist" group should not be allowed "to speak or organize at McGill or anywhere else." They even used an exclamation point, for a group that talks about democracy they don't know much about it.

They are openly refusing the right to speak which is one of the fundamentals of democracy. If this sort of censorship was to continue the next to be censored would be groups like the Student Movement. I also don't see how they can say that this is the feeling of the students at McGill. Their statement implies a majority and I certainly can not imagine a majority of students opposing such a speech, I personally, though I am antithetical toward apartheid, am very interested in what the representative has to say.

The McGill Student Movement seems to me an obvious misnomer. This title should be reserved for a group which represents the general feeling on campus, which I don't believe this group can do. In my opinion this group should show the same courage as other McGill groups and call itself Communist McGill.

Patrick Lamerson
U2 Biology

Daily overkill

To the Daily:

With undoubtedly the best of intentions you again have reduced an important and complex issue that is close to your collective heart to simply another of the Daily's pet causes. In recent years you have done it to the IRA, South Africa, Mandel and McGill's unions, and on Valentine's Day you used overkill again to do it to homosexuality.

The blatant and constant presentation of only one side of an issue combined with derogatory and unsubstantiated remarks about those who might disagree is the Daily's *modus operandi*, but regrettably such editorial reporting has often misrepresented or radicalized even those reasonable individuals or spokesmen whose cause you have taken up.

It is your sense of self-importance, however, that ultimately is the greatest impediment to a development of understanding of and sympathy for the causes which you espouse. One cannot help but suspect that when you decided to replace the traditional Valentine's day issue with one devoted to exclusively lesbian and gay concerns your motivation to draw attention to gay problems was at least matched by your desire to draw attention to yourselves. Sadly, in so doing you have lessened the impact of consistently good articles within the Lesbian and gay issue — unquestionably one of the best special issues you have published — through a confrontational tone that inevitably makes the Daily itself the center of a small and self-created controversy. Readers did not discuss the articles on their own merit, nor did they discuss homosexuality; instead they talked about the Daily.

The issue itself was good, but its timing was incredibly bad. You probably turned off more people with the clenched fist on the front page than you enlightened with all the good articles within, but if your goal was to be talked about, then the issue was a success.

John Hale
Arts — Special

Inimitably unclear

To the Daily:

The Daily has once again started this semester, in its own inimitable style, to accurately portray the prevailing sentiments of the more "active" students. On the cover of the January 10th edition, there is an illustration of two women, with the caption "It is not the police, the courts or men who will stop rape!" Indeed, this seems to capture the spirit of the Women's Union attack on rape. It remains unclear to me what exactly is meant by this attitude: will all men, in-



ORIGINAL TITLE:
*The Royal Commission
on the Economy*

Graphic/Manitoba

More from Hale

To The Daily (again):

I looked throughout your newspaper for a rule that might limit the number of times that I might write, but I could not find one. Ergo, here I am again.

My concern this time is with the content of your Lesbian and gay issue, especially the editorial page. By and large, the issue was a surprisingly well-written and balanced treatment of a singularly sensitive topic: articles by Andy Griffin, Robert Pennant, Betsy Pritzker and Robert Strazds are notable examples, and even your Residence Correspondent Melinda Wittstock turned in an uncharacteristically realistic and well-researched portrayal of residence life.

It is in Ms. Wittstock's article, however, that one finds the first of several contradictions. At one point she writes that "gay social lives are completely divorced from residence," and a mere six paragraphs later she quotes a gay resident saying, "Few of the gays in residence ever go to functions outside residence." One would assume that the first quotation is actually a précis of a statement made by a second gay resident and not a conclusion drawn by Ms. Wittstock.

Both gay residents do agree on another point, however — or do they? Enrique Leung says, "homosexuals don't usually try to cross over into the straight world," and Philip Anson admits that he "...never broke (his) back to meet straights;" but do not these statements contradict Leung's own assertion in the same interview that "the ultimate goal of the gay movement in my opinion is intergration into straight society"? These admittedly minor inconsistencies serve to illustrate how a straight reader might become just a tad confused — which am I supposed to believe?

My main complaint concerns the editorial page. Colin Tomlins makes some good points, but surely he must realize that his hard-line attitude about "coming out" and "fighting back" will not attract to gay organisations those less-adjusted individuals who wish guarantees of anonymity and who seek guidance rather than ultimatums.

The generally heterophobic tone of the editorial page makes one wonder about the sincerity of the gay spokespersons in their desire to make straights understand and empathize. How can we join you if you insist on stressing only the difference between us? It would seem obvious that you would get farther by pointing out what we have in common — you are just like us, except you happen to be gay. Incidentally, you will never further your cause by insulting us "breeders" as you did in your "Lexicon" article ("LOVER: Straights have spouses. To equate a lover with a spouse is to make a category mistake": "STRAIGHT: ...Carries many of the same connotations as the sixties expression 'square'").

Finally, your categorization of individuals as "us" or "them" depending on sexual orientation is particularly irksome. When there are so many qualities which define an individual — political, religious, and moral beliefs, ambitions, nationality, accomplishments, and so on *ad infinitum* — it is selfish, ultimately demeaning to the individual, and (let's face it) just plain silly to define oneself primarily on the basis of sexual orientation.

If you insist on dividing the world into "us" and "them" — if this somehow makes life easier — then at least have the dignity to do so on the basis of a criterion that makes a difference, one that is relevant to the dealings between the two groups.

John Hale
B.A. Special

Letters policy

The Daily's letters column is one of the avenues of guaranteed access to our pages, open to every member of the McGill community. We guarantee publication of all letters we receive, with a few reservations; we don't guarantee publication of letters over 300 words, and under no circumstances will print letters containing racist, sexist or (unduly) libellous material. We are experimenting with smaller condensed type on the letters page in order to get more in.

Defense of special issue

To the Daily:

So the breeders of McGill object to a well-assembled and well-written remarkably calm special gay issue on their most sacred of holidays. Well, I say too bad, too!

Perhaps Ms. Tessier-Lavigne, Mr. Weinstein and Ms. Lancôt, among others, think it inappropriate that Valentine's Day was chosen as the date of the Gay and Lesbian Special Issue, but I find that day most appropriate. What better day than one dedicated to lovers is there to devote a little understanding to a group which is prevented, where not by laws, by heckling and even violence, from engaging in any sort of affection in public? And what better day to demonstrate, to underline, the point that the issue of tolerance (is acceptance too much to ask for?) of homosexuality is not one which deals only with the question, morally reprehensible for some, of sex between partners of the same sex, but is, rather, one which deals with the right of people to love each other?

Mr. Stewart, in his letter of February 16th, complains of being "constantly hit over the head" with injustice and discrimination. Would he perhaps like to be on the receiving end of that injustice and discrimination? How would he, or anyone else for that matter, like to live with the fear of physical violence doled out generously for such innocent acts as public kissing or hand-holding? If physical violence isn't the result, derision and verbal assaults are certainly guaranteed. How would any of you straight people like to live with that?

I'm certain that there will be no more such "affronts" to the sensibilities of heterosexuals when heterosexuality is *not* assumed and when homosexuality is as calmly and equally accepted as heterosexuality. We'll stop hitting you over the head with this issue, albeit only once a year, when you stop hitting us over the head every moment of every day of our lives.

Ken Montelth
B. Comm. '82

Apology owed?

To the Daily:

I will not address the gay rights issue in this letter, rather I will address whether I have the right to choose not to fund (directly or indirectly) an "informative" inaccurate publication pushing for gay rights.

The fact that the issue was inaccurate adds insult to injury. If fifteen per cent of residence students are gay, I would have met some by now, my second year in residence, and Philip Anson would have met many, which he claims he hasn't. I also refuse to believe that "the well-known science professor" has counselled ten per cent of residence students, which works out to one student each weeknight since September, as I have yet to see a single residence student enter his room in my stay in residence.

I believe the Daily has no right to print any special issue promoting any belief which the readership and ownership has not chosen to

spend its own money to promote. If the gays and lesbians want a special newspaper, let them pay for it the same way as any other group would have to.

The timing of the issue was unfair to the students who submitted Valentine's Day messages. It was irresponsible of the Daily not to inform them that this would be a gay — lesbian issue and thereby grant them the choice of whether to support the issue or not. Personally, I would not have read the issue, as I found last years offensive and inaccurate, but I was informed that I had received a message in it.

After having read the issue, I believe Nancy Kingsbury, Albert Nerenberg, Paule Slepiewicz, and Colin Tomlins owe the Valentine's Day message senders an apology for not alerting them to the fact that it would be a special issue.

Thomas J. Mignosa
U1 Engineering

Our solidarity with the striking teachers

To the Daily:

As Latin American exiles who had to leave our countries because of the repression of military dictatorships, we cannot remain silent in view of the similar repressive climate that workers are now experiencing in the province of Québec.

As exiles who have known the experience of authoritarian governments, we feel concern for the dictatorial approach taken by the government led by Mr. René Lévesque, an approach that resembles the one taken by Pinochet to deal with workers.

In view of the above-indicated concerns, and as Latin American exiles who keep an attitude of solidarity with the struggles of the workers in the new land where we live, we have passed the following resolution:

● 1. To repudiate Bill 111, recently passed by the National Assembly. This bill imposes harsh penalties on those teachers who continue the strike, suspends the Charter of Rights, and seriously affects the existence of unions and the right to strike.

● 2. To repudiate the measures taken by the reactionary government led by Premier Lévesque and his Education Minister Camille, Mr. Laurin which will result in a considerable deterioration in the quality of education and will also affect the job security of thousands of teachers.

● 3. To support the strike if it resumes, by calling on parents of the Latin American community in the province not to send their children to school while the teachers are on strike. To call on Latin Americans attending the senior grades in high school or CEGEP to keep out of school while the strike lasts.

● 4. To invite the parents and students of our community to join the strikers' picket lines, and

● 5. To give wide publicity to this resolution.

Latin American Exiles in the
Province of Québec Supporting
the Teachers' Strike

cluding those in the police and the legal system, be disallowed from having anything to do with rape victims and the perpetrators of these crimes? Or will groups of women vigilantes roam the streets (well-armed, no doubt), protecting the innocent?

This attitude seems not to be localised in any specific group on campus. Instead, it is more widespread, appearing in the politics of many groups, including the Daily. My criticism of this attitude lies in two different directions: firstly, the basic approach towards these topics, and secondly, the topics that are predominantly discussed.

It seems that there is a "more left-wing than thou" attitude with each successive writer seemingly trying to imply that s/he is more radical than his or her predecessor. Shades of the New Left. Instead of trying to be rational, objective and realistic, many writers attach themselves to dogma that is in vogue.

My second criticism addresses itself to the topics chosen by the vocal political groups. Far be it from my intention to criticise any "positive" political action, it nonetheless appears that the only issues we see written about in the Daily are: Nuclear Weapons, South Africa, El Salvador, Israel and the Palestinians, and occasionally women's issues.

There are over forty wars currently underway on our planet. Over half of our 4.5 billion people are malnourished, many of these people are on the point of starvation. We have the potential to destroy the world many times over (hurray for Project Ploughshares and the other anti-nuke groups). And the environmental repercussions of our present actions and policies might be leading us inevitably towards extinction and destruction of the earth to boot.

Adrian Levy
U3 Science

Self-righteously tasteless

To the Daily:

The Valentine's Day issue (Feb. 14) is an example of the Daily's poor taste and self-righteous attitude. I happen to disagree with the Daily's view on homosexuality and resent the fact that people such as myself are called "homophobic".

With the presentation of such articles with regularity, the Daily has shown that it cannot display a representation of the different views on campus. If, for example, the Gazette refused to present both sides of an issue it would soon lose much of its readership. Since I am paying for this paper under the assumption that the Daily is a McGill newspaper, it is only reasonable to expect from the staff an attempt to publish a wider range of views (i.e. even those of the majority) on every issue. The Daily would do well with a column of dialogue.

A frank discussion would be a better way for all parties to share their ignorance freely.

Frederick Toly
U3 Science

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Redmen victory!

by Earl Zukerman

Ottawa The McGill Redmen hockey team ended the season on a happier note last Friday by dumping the Ottawa Gee Gees 7-4. As a result, Ottawa was eliminated from the playoffs and ended up tied with McGill for fifth place, only 1 point behind the Université de Québec à Montréal (UQTR).

George Burnett, 1 of 2 Redmen named to the QUAA All Star Team, entered the game trailing Laval's Daniel Rioux by 1 point in the QUAA scoring race. He scored 1 goal and 3 assists to squeak by Rioux, who managed 1 goal in his last game. Thus, Burnett (14-52-66) became the first Redman to win the scoring title since Jim Webster (20-30-50) in '72-3.

The other Redman to make the All Star squad was defenceman Gilles Hudon (9-26-35) who led all blueliners in scoring for the second consecutive season.

Burnett opened the scoring at 4:47 from a faceoff won by freshman Greg Essensa. Burnett and Doug Harrison set up Essensa at 14:51 to give McGill a 2-0 lead. Less than 2 minutes later, Burnett and Hudon assisted "Dutchy" Ducharme on a McGill power play.

It became 4-0 when Tim Bossy blocked a shot at the 18 minute mark and found himself on a breakaway. "Boss", who scored 5 goals and 2 assists in his last 6 games, described his goal: "I finally picked the top corner. I'd been working on it in practices all week."

The commanding first period lead left only 1 thing in doubt. Would Burnett's 3 points be enough to win the scoring race?

"Lou", who double-shifted through most of the game (25 shifts in all), had nervous linemates who attempted to feed him passes all night.

But Ottawa, left for the dead, mounted a second period comeback when a deflection by former Ottawa 67 star Chris Veno finally eluded goalie Turner's grasp.

Turner, who saved 37 of 41 shots, performed at least 8 counts of grand larceny during the game. He frustrated the Gee Gees time and time again with a wicked glove hand. "The Cobra (his glove) was hot tonight" said a pleased Turner afterwards.

Despite his heroics, Ottawa scored 2 short-handed goals to end the second frame trailing 4-3.

Unruffled by the upstart Gee Gees fighting for their playoff lives, the Red and White came out for a strong third period.

Brad Field's tenth power play goal at 1:54 broke Ottawa's collective backs. Harrison gave McGill a 7-3 lead at 8:38 assisted by Burnett (who else?) and Essensa. Bossy put the

please turn to page 10



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Studying under Salvadorean guns

"...they don't give us any money for the running of the university..."

by David Schulze

Professor Felix Ulloa teaches labour law at the University of El Salvador and is a representative of the El Salvador Teachers' Union. The Daily interviewed him after his lecture at the Centre for Developing Area Studies on Feb. 7. The lecture was part of a speaking tour of Canada he is undertaking to raise funds for the university.

Daily: The junta closed your university in 1981?

Ulloa: 1980.

Daily: Why precisely? What were the official reasons and what were the real reasons?

Ulloa: There is only one reason which is that the university has always been with the people and as you know this position "to be with the people," is interpreted as being against the government.

Daily: But the university has gone on in spite of this?

Ulloa: It keeps on running outside of the campus. It is not underground. It is a public activity functioning publicly. The university authorities take part in public activities. The classes are in public buildings and everyone knows they are classes of the university.

Daily: Does the government recognize the university?

Ulloa: Legally, yes.

Daily: What it's done then is to take away all funding? Was that the main act against the school?

Ulloa: They don't give any money for the running of the university but they do give it for the salaries of the professors, employees and the administration.

Daily: So what happened in 1980?

Ulloa: A military occupation. It was a military act against the university. It wasn't an administrative act — it didn't destroy it as an institution.

Daily: So now the classes go on in other buildings? The actual campus continues to be occupied by the military?

Ulloa: The campus is a field of grass where there isn't any activity going on at all. It's abandoned; it's empty.

Daily: Part of your trip to Canada is to raise funds for the university?

Ulloa: Yes, we are trying to raise all the resources the university needs to continue functioning. We need books, equipment, and furniture for the offices. With this campaign of symbolic enrollment in the university we are trying to raise some money for our activities in San Salvador.

Daily: You've said the situation now is very different now than it was three years ago. The difference is the new government?

Ulloa: No, no, it is not in face of the new government, it is in face of repression in the city. As you know in the city the repression is more deep because the people are without weapons, without arms, and this changed the situation from three years ago when people could express their political opinions because we had relative political space.

Now this is very difficult but we are trying to re-open this political space in the city.

Daily: Do you think that's possible?

Ulloa: We think yes, it's possible if we work very hard. Of course the risk is life because every person who tries to work in these conditions is likely to be a victim of the repression.

Daily: What kind of an effect has this physical repression had on the university so far?

Ulloa: The effect of this repression is that some professors, students and employees are in the jails, have been killed, have disappeared or left the country, but the majority are working in El Salvador.

Daily: So the university has been able to continue?

Ulloa: Yes, this is the decision to the community by the university and we have had to pay a high price: the death of our rector, the death of so many faculty members and students. But it is our decision to continue functioning in these conditions.

Daily: Are you optimistic about the future of El Salvador generally? Beyond the university, are you optimistic about the future of your country?

Ulloa: Well, we have some optimism because we hope that the dialogue in El Salvador is possible if all the social forces, the political force, the institutions, are



'The campus is a field of grass where there isn't any activity going on at all. It's abandoned it's empty'

working in this way and now this is the main objective of all the social forces in El Salvador: to obtain the peace — and we are working for the dialogue as the way to the peace.

Daily: What specific steps are in your institution and other institutions like it — the church and the labour unions — taking towards dialogue?

Daily: Does your university recognize the legitimacy of the present government?

Ulloa: We are calling on the government to accept the proposal of the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front) for dialogue. This government is not a legitimate government because it was born from an electoral process but we know that this process was

fraudulent. We don't see a legitimate role for this government. In El Salvador the government doesn't govern because there are so many conflicts between all the factions in it. This makes it impossible to stabilize the country. So we have legal government but we don't have a legitimate government to stabilize the country.

Daily: What is the mood among students in El Salvador and in your university?

Ulloa: They are under the general pressure over all the people in El Salvador. There is the fear of being killed or disappearing, and the need to live every day. In general the students are all involved in politics in El Salvador, but right now they don't play a special role as a movement. All the students have individual positions or options. Some of them join the guerillas, some of them leave the country, some of them are only looking to finish a career and a title. We cannot speak about a movement of students at the university, though it is growing, but is too soon to speak about a student movement with a political role.

Daily: Do they run any special risks as students?

Ulloa: We think no. In El Salvador everybody runs the same risk because everybody — a professional, a worker or a student — everybody can go into the street and a bomb blows up or he can be caught in a crossfire. In general the risk is the same for all of the population.

Daily: Are the students and the university an institution and a part of the population that have decided to be particularly engaged?

Ulloa: In general the students are all involved in politics in El Salvador, but right now they don't play a special role as a movement. All the students have individual positions or options. Some of them join the guerillas, some of them leave the country, some of them are only looking to finish a career and a title. We cannot speak about a movement of students at the university, though it is growing, but is too soon to speak about a student movement with a political role.

Daily: And the professors?

Ulloa: It's the same situation.

Daily: On the other hand, the university as an institution, you said, is a member of the FDR, so it has decided to take an activist stand?

Ulloa: Yes, this action was taken in April 1980.

Daily: Before that did the university have a tradition of activism within El Salvadorean society?

Ulloa: Yes, ever since its founding.

Daily: Is there research still going on at the university?

Ulloa: Not now. Before yes. The university had an involvement to the community and with research. Now we don't have resources for those activities.

Daily: What kind of activities were going on before?

Ulloa: Literacy campaign, legal aid, dental aid, medicine for the people — these kinds of projects. Technical courses in mathematics, accounting, for people who needed some instruction but didn't have the funds to apply to the university.

Daily: What do you think Canadians misunderstand about El Salvador?

Ulloa: They understand the situation in general but they don't understand the particulars. They only see two things, the white and black, the bad and good. They don't understand there is in El Salvador another position in the middle. They think there is only the FMLN (Farabundo Marti Para de Liberacion Nacional) and the government.

They don't understand that there is another social force. They don't understand the role of the university, the labour unions, the church, in all these political situations in El Salvador. They only know there is the FMLN, there is the government and either the FMLN defeats the government or the government defeats the FMLN. They cannot see the centre between these two positions.

Daily: What is the one thing you would have Canadians understand about El Salvador?

Ulloa: That it's necessary to look at this middle, at this centre, because the positions of the FMLN and the government must pass through this political centre to resolve the conflict in El Salvador. The two parties cannot solve this problem by themselves. They need the participation of the centre, who can resolve the situation. It is the centre which is asking for peace and is asking for dialogue.

The Management Undergraduate Society (MUS) is now accepting nomination forms for the following positions:

**President
V.P. Finance
V.P. Internal
V.P. External
Management Rep. to Student Council**

Nomination forms are available in Room 054 of the Samuel Bronfman building and are due by Tuesday, March 1st at 4:30 p.m.

...Biased media trial of Vancouver Five

continued from page 1

dants aren't used as equally valid sources of information."

Says the founder of Citizens for Survival, a former McGill

student who wished to remain anonymous, "Since the media is unfair and often just silent, it is our job to distribute factual information that the media ig-

nores."

The main objective of Citizens for Survival is "to ensure that the Vancouver Five get a fair trial and more generally, to defend the right of anyone with dissenting politics to engage in their political beliefs without harassment from the State," said the group's founder.

According to the founder, "we have been advised by our lawyer that it is not in our interests to maintain a high profile in getting our work done."

"Anyone working for the fair trial of the Vancouver Five runs the risk of being harassed. The State is showing its willingness to deal with dissenting politics by legal harassment."

"People fighting for a fair trial of the 'fantastic five' are being followed, photographed, harassed and raided. Seven supporters of the Free the Vancouver 5 Defense Group in B.C. were raided by the police last Wednesday in Vancouver when they returned home from a support committee meeting. Typewriters used for communiques were stolen," added the founder.

The Vancouver Five, described by the commercial media as "terrorists", "subversives", and "extremists," have each been charged with fourteen "counts of terrorism" including restricted weapons possession, sabotage of a B.C. Hydro substation, firebombing of three video porn outlets, and various other conspiracy charges.

"These include conspiracy to rob a Brinks armoured car guard and conspiracy to sabotage aircraft, radar equipment and fuel tanks at Canadian Forces Base in Cold Lake, Alberta."

The Five have also been linked, by the commercial media, to the bombing of the Litton Systems Canada Ltd. plant in Toronto on October 14th.

"There is no doubt that some or all of those charged (the Five) will be charged with the bombing," said the Toronto Police in an interview with the Toronto Star.

However, the Citizens for Survival founder explains, "there has been no evidence presented by either the police or the prosecutors that proves the Five were involved in these 'conspiracies'."

Elections...

continued from page 3

smaller associations that are totally ignored."

Criticising this year's ASUS, she says "they get other groups to organise events then they put their name on it."

According to Morrison the ASUS is presently apolitical. She would like to see it involve the students in decisions made by the McGill administration.

Morrison is Vice-president — speakers for the Program Board and organised the speech by Thomas Hauser, author of Missing, at McGill.

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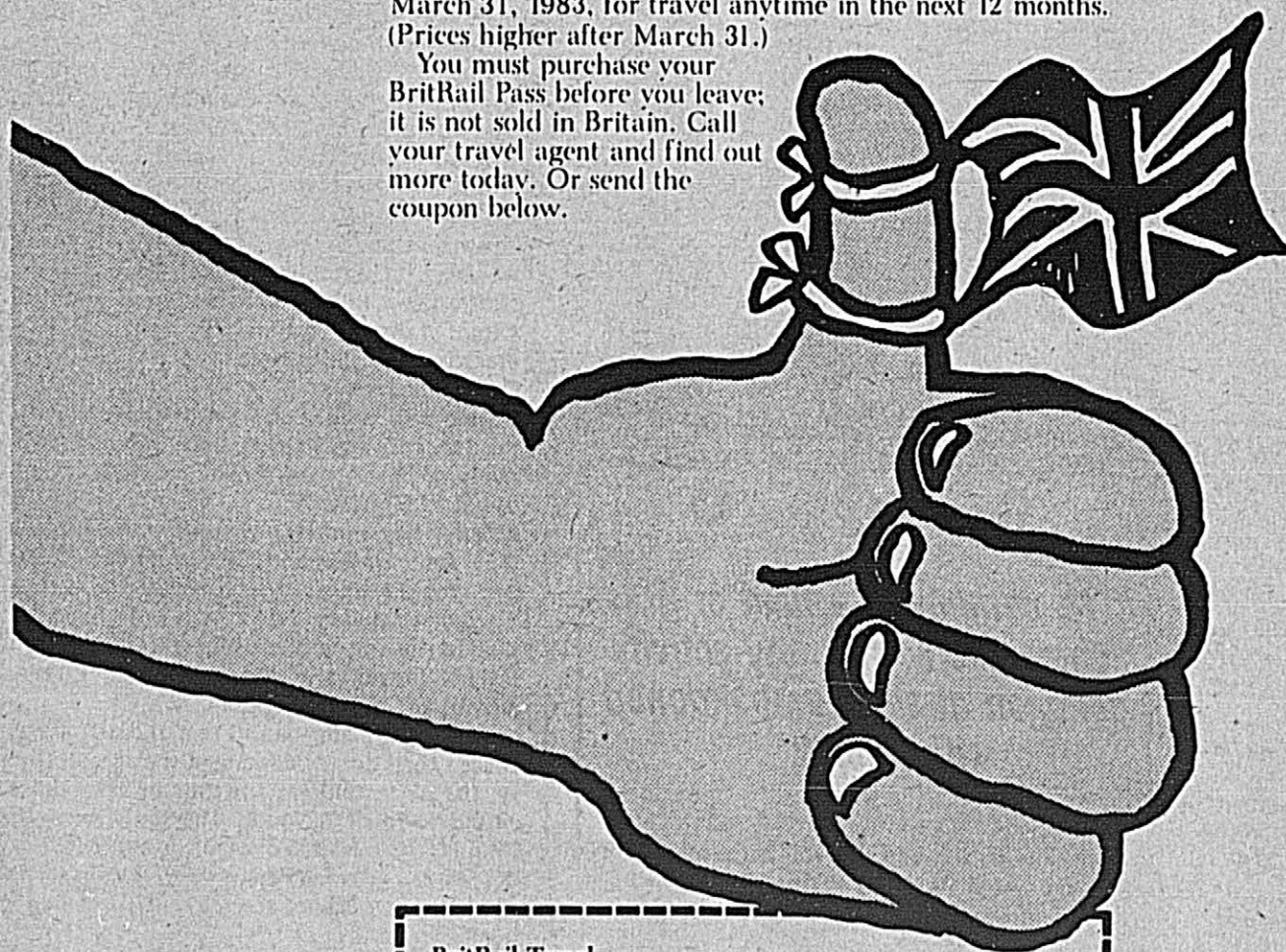
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Not much progress since 1900

Nemiroff speaks on status of women

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

The results are in. The status of women in Canada is "worse than you think," according to Greta Nemiroff, feminist author and director of Dawson New School.

At her lecture yesterday at the YWCA, Nemiroff read the results of her cross-country survey of all provinces and territories, except P.E.I. She concluded that women are still in a "great dilemma."

"Men as a whole resist the empowerment of women. As resources shrink, they resist it more," she said. "And men are not averse to using violence."

All Canadian women continue to suffer from sexism, according to Nemiroff. In the workforce women are still found mainly in minimum wage and part-time jobs, where they are hit harder by the current

recession. There are two times as many women in the labour force today as compared to thirty years ago. However, there are three times as many unemployed women now.

"Women are basically in the same jobs today that they were in 1900," Nemiroff said.

Canadian women are still isolated in the labour force, holding predominately clerical, sales and service jobs.

"Women have not moved into administrative or managerial jobs," she said.

Nemiroff reported that while two-thirds of the common front union members are women, 75 per cent of them fill hospital, day care and social service jobs. Canada-wide, only 25 per cent of women workers are unionised, as compared to 40 per cent of the male workforce.

Nemiroff believes women

have made few real gains in health care. Birth control information and devices are not readily available.

In Newfoundland, said Nemiroff, it is "virtually impossible" to obtain contraception because of the "substantial social control that the Catholic Church has there."

In Québec, there are still whole sections of the province where women cannot receive abortions. In British Columbia, where the Right-to-Life lobby is strong, women's abortion rights have regressed.

Few victories have been won in the fight to stop violence against women, Nemiroff said.

"Society as a whole is doing nothing to end this," she said.

The feminist movement is divided as well. "There's a dangerous division between straight and gay women," said

Nemiroff.

Some positive trends were noted, though. "Grass-roots groups like women's health clinics have been the most effective," she said.

Nemiroff concluded, "It was a huge struggle and then we thought it was all fine. It isn't."

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Depressed Daily petitioner sits with bags of signatures with names like Tribune Joe and Hugh G. Mistake...

...Genetics...

continued from page 1

have sufficient input into the centre's decisions and priorities.

"It's not clear who would have control of the centre," Machlachlan agreed. "I presume the UN would. I guess it's a bit much to ask Canada to invest scores of money in something over which they have no control. And how do you measure the nebulous benefit of the stream of Nobel Prize winners and the prestige to Canada?"

Dr. Bohumil Volesky, professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, felt that the "flux of scientific people — the best brains from around the world" attracted to the centre would have bolstered Canada's fledgling biotechnology industry and helped to "foster a North-South dialogue, on which we're already spending literally billions of dollars."

Volesky was a member of the task force on biotechnology which submitted a development plan to the Canadian government last February. It stressed a successful biotechnological industrial capacity was essential if Canada wanted to remain competitive in energy, mining, forestry and food and agriculture.



Liberation Books

NEW TITLES

- India, Degradation & Development, by Shah
- Policies for Industrial Progress in Developing Countries, by Cody
- Problems of Cooperation for Development, by Meier
- AKE: The Years of Childhood, by Soyinka

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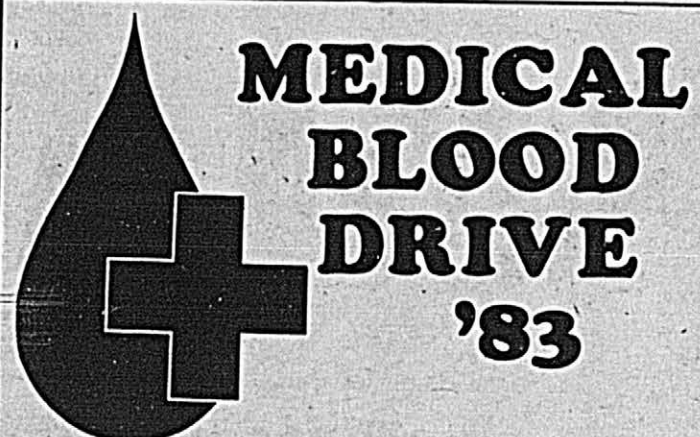
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Judaism & Christianity: Is There a Difference?

The Myth of the Judaeo-Christian Tradition

Monday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m.:

Free Will vs. Original Sin

with Rabbi Israel Hausman — Hillel Chaplain

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.



oneg shabbat

DATE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
PLACE: 3460 STANLEY ST.
COST: \$3.50 for meal & service

(ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED)



...Redmen...

Continued from page 6

game out of reach with his second marker at 13:03 and Ottawa's Paul Martin closed the scoring with a late goal.

Red Ribbons Burnett, who felt he needed about 5 points to win the scoring title, had a golden opportunity on a clear breakaway late in the game. "I wanted to go to my backhand, but the goalie came out a lot quicker than I thought and knocked the puck off my stick," said a subdued "Lou" on the bus ride home... Turner finished third among goalies in the All Star voting... Yves Beaucage finished eleventh best among forwards... Marc Bertrand finished eighth best among defensemen. His plus/minus rating of plus 12 was second best on the Redmen... Hudon was plus 16... Paul Barber missed the season's last game for the second consecutive year, after suffering a separated shoulder in practice this week... The Redmen were standing at the bench for most of the game while Ottawa remained seated... McGill killed off 7 power plays with effective work by Field and Pugh... Kevin "Ike" Hildebrand celebrated his twentieth birthday with a regular shift and a fine performance leading the Redmen with 14 hits.

THE TEACHERS' STRIKE: BILL 111

A response to these issues will be made by Harvey Weiner, President of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

1:00 p.m. TODAY

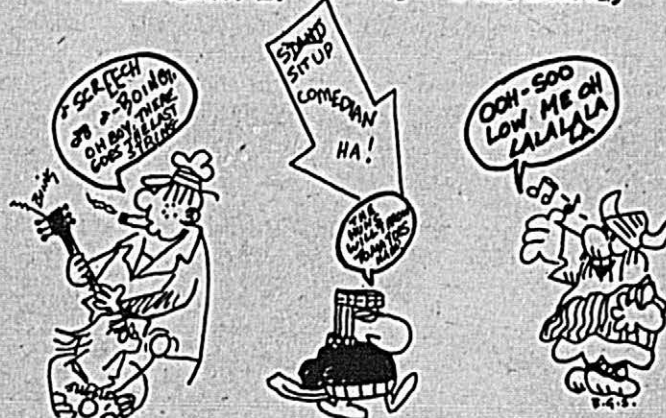
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Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Sublet — Cozy 3-1/2, furnished in anti-ques. 5 mins. from campus. May 1 - July 31. \$275. For more information call 285-1963 evenings.

Person needed to share 8-1/2 duplex on Decarie with two straight males. Share of rent, etc. approx. \$250/month. April 1 occupancy call 392-5425 (Reid) or 286-3657 (Dave) days.

Sublet large 1-1/2 apartment from March 1 to August 31, on Durocher near McGill, \$215 per month, parking optional. Call 844-8022 or 484-7678.

4-1/2 — St. Catherine & St. Marc. Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31 (with option to continue lease) \$350.00 931-7475.

Roommate to share 5-1/2 with non-smoker graduate student. Near St. Denis and Pine Ave. 144 bus/metro. Starting March 1st. \$150.00. Eve: 286-1534; day: 392-5893.

Sublet 4-1/2: May 1 - August 31, option to renew in September. Located on Durocher, minutes from campus. High ceilings, hardwood floors, sunny orientation. Great for plants. \$420, 842-9676.

Apartment to share. \$75 a month. Please call 286-8202 between 8-10 pm.

Cedar Avenue facing mountain, furnished room, quiet, spacious, private home. European, mature graduate student or research fellow preferred. Walking distance to University. Phone 937-1341.

Sublet: May 1 - Aug. 31. Bright, clean, quiet, spacious, furnished, 6-1/2, block from McGill. \$385 inclusive. Call Tazim 286-0162.

343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover — Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837 before noon.

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ANOREXIA and BULIMIA are being treated at the Montreal Centre for Personal Growth. For more information phone 284-0062.

LADIES: Special student prices: \$9-\$12 for haircuts, blowdry, and crimping. I travel to campus residences. Call June at 737-0706 evenings and weekends or 482-7827.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION WORKSHOP by McGill Student Counselling and Chaplaincy Services; 14 Thursdays March 3-24th, 7:30-9 pm. Information and Registration 392-5118 or -5119, deadline February 24th.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

This Toronto organization requires a fully bilingual (English/French) secretary with good secretarial and organizational skills, including dictaphone and shorthand. Candidate will have 3-4 years office experience; legal background an asset. Excellent salary and benefits program. Please submit resume, by March 4th, stating qualifications, experience and salary requirements to:

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Buying Synthesizer guitar — must sell effects components. BOSS CS-1 Compression Sustainer (guarantee); Cry Baby Super wah-wah (guarantee); Roland Phase-Five power phase shifter; Tempo 2-tone distortion. All practically brand new — must sell quickly. Call Don 270-2975 between 5-8 pm.

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370 - RIDES

Ride to Toronto earnestly desired tonight, Thursday, or Friday, returning Sunday or Monday morning. Call Andrew, 286-1624.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Susan Horn — found your knapsack near Douglas Hall, it is at the Union Building, Students' Society Desk.

Found — Girl's bracelet in Bronfman building. Call 672-2045.

Lost: Wallet, many important I.D.s: credit cards, student visa, licence, checkbooks. Reward offered — Jessica 285-0005 or 286-0706.

Lost — Scarf — Answers to name 'Scarf'. Is grey, cashmere, and affectionate. I'm fairly attached to him. Return to Marcy at Room 105 of Union. Thanx.

374 - PERSONAL

PSI-UI Psi-U is having another Hangover Pubnite tonight at 10:00, 510 Pine Avenue. Start the study break in fine fashion by partying at Psi-U.

There once was a woman named Sarah/Who worked so hard on our bar, ah/The Winterlude ad/Was so terribly bad/For forgetting that woman named Sarah. Thank you, Sarah Leibowitz, from the Winterlude '83 Committee.

Creative Writing Awards

The Peterson Prize, worth \$500, is open to undergraduate or graduate students registered in a degree program in the department of English.

The Shapiro Award, worth \$1250, is open to graduating B.A. students.

Deadline: March 15, 1983

Submissions must be in duplicate (typed original, one xerox copy). Department of English, General Office, Arts 155.

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Tickets will also be available in advance in B15 Union Building at the reduced rate of \$2.50.

For more information please call 392-8940, 284-2625, or 286-0372.

Do not forget to see the Reggae film 'Rockers' on Wednesday, February 23rd at 7:30 pm in F.D.A.A. Admission: \$2.00

To the Villain upstairs. Thank you. 'Twould have been a dull old Tavern without a hero tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Players' Theatre. The Vagabond

385 - NOTICES

Free messages sent to your friends and relatives in North America by McGill Amateur Radio. 25 word maximum. Obtain and deposit radiogram forms at the Students' Society office, Union Bldg., or Sadie's II, McConnell Engineering.

MALE SINGERS WANTED for Synagogue choir. Must read Hebrew and possess solo-quality voice. Excellent remuneration for qualified singers. For auditions, call 486-3298.

Auditions for Transgression, a one act play. Today from 4-6 in Lea 219, Thursday from 3-6 in Lea 26. 3 men and 2 women needed.

Protect Yourself! Take a women's self-defense course. Weekend intensive \$31.50 March 5 & 6. Dorchester & Guy. Call now! Lisa 286-0072.

392 - PARKING SPACES

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